

The Wright Brothers' Antique Fair and even Henry Ford will be in San Luis Obispo this weekend. In spite of the fact that over 300 unique airplanes and cars will be on exhibit during the Antique Aircraft and Auto Show to be held at the County Airport.

The Second Annual Western Fly-In will open Saturday at noon and close Sunday at 1 p.m.

He transforms students into teachers

By GAIL STEIGER
Daily Staff Writer
Dr. James Bowen, 38, is a Cal Poly assistant professor who spends much of his time

taking notes on students. He visits campus only once a week and has taught "very few" classes here. He is director of Poly's stu-

dent teacher center in Lompoc, 60 miles south of San Luis Obispo near Vandenberg Air Force Base. He is the only off-campus supervisor the Education Department employs and his job is to help transform students into teachers.

From 12 to 21 student teachers arrive in Lompoc each quarter. They practice full-time in elementary schools under Bowen and a "master teacher" picked by the school district. The students, most of them female, earn 12 units of credit but no pay.

The dark-haired professor has two major goals for each student: "To develop a teaching personality that's unique—that's right for them" and "to find a job" for them.

About 90 percent of the student teachers would choose San Luis schools first, Bowen estimates. But there are not enough slots. So students spread out from Paso Robles to Lompoc, with about a third going to Bowen's center. Those teaching elsewhere are supervised by campus staff members.

"It's an outstanding school district," the director says of Lompoc. Students hear by word-of-mouth that they "are treated like professionals" and "not as free labor."

Apparently student teachers agree. Last spring's evaluations were overwhelmingly favorable. One commented that the center is "more personal and informative than the normal program at Cal Poly."

Another compared it to on-the-job training, saying it is "a very realistic experience."

Bowen assists students hunting for housing or roommates and helps answer questions on finances, clothes and transportation. He works closely with Mrs. Alice Milligan, Lompoc's assistant superintendent, in "matching" a student's preference for teaching style or situation with a teacher in the system.

But he gently declines the role of father surrogate. His students are "independent women," he comments. "I like them to take care of everything. They can take care of themselves."

He smiles as he offers an example of the kind of maturity and dedication he encounters. Although student teachers officially follow the University's schedule, many Lompoc student teachers arrived a month early this fall for orientation and the start of school.

During the quarter, the quiet-mannered Bowen visits each student-teacher's classroom at least six times, taking "copious notes." His observations include suggestions, questions and positive as well as critical remarks.

On Fridays the director conducts a "practicum" class covering student teacher concerns, victories and frustrations. Students are encouraged to attend every kind of a school-related organization meeting they can to become "thoroughly



JAMES BOWEN is an assistant professor at Poly who seldom is found on campus. He is director of the student teacher center in Lompoc, and he supervises about one-third of Poly's student teachers. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen)

knowledgeable people," in Bowen's words.

There are guest speakers and job interview preparations, plus private or small group sessions for special problems.

Up to half the teachers are employed within a "reasonable period," according to Bowen. But the elementary teaching job market is tight. Those who want to stay in Lompoc have an edge over other applicants who are "just on paper" to school officials, Dr. Bowen remarks.

Milligan agrees. Both say candidates with something "extra" to offer, such as

Spanish fluency, physical education ability or special education, are especially likely to be successful.

Bowen makes his Poly appearance on Tuesday, primarily for department meetings. He works in his trailer office here; in Lompoc, he uses his home. The professor says he is "not fond" of lecturing. He believes in has the "right kind of temperament" for the smaller group work he does.

Bowen praises Lompoc's professional staff, many of whom he knows well. He calls their frequent requests for advice his "frothing on the cake." But keeping all the relationships smooth also can

(cont. on page 1)



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In The Groove

Doobies can't be faulted for new LP

Live! on The Fault Line. The Doobie Brothers. Warner Brothers. If someone says this album is different than anything else you've heard from the Doobies, they're right. If they tell you it's no-good, they're wrong. Throughout there is exciting guitar work by the boys—Jeff Baxter, Pat Simmons and Tom Johnston—especially on the title track and "You're Made That Way." Clear and imaginative keyboards are provided by Mike MacDonald on "Echoes of Love," an almost successful attempt at recapturing their earlier spirit in "Ukiah." Sophisticated guitar work may be a bit too much for some. Vocals are sometimes cluttered and overworked but more often clear and concise—always well-arranged. It should stand up to their "Captain and Me" and "Tak'n' It To The Streets." It might not sell, but it's worth the buy.

ROCKY ROAD—BUY IT YOURSELF.

—TT

Abs. Steely Dan. ABC. Ah! At long last, the new album by the most consistently excellent American band of the '70's. Like all of

Steely's albums, it takes the listener several hearings to appreciate what the songwriting team of Walter Becker and Donald Fagen have come up with. Outstanding performances from LA's finest sessionmen combined with the macabre lyrics of Becker and Fagen make "Aja" a total listening pleasure. Be on the lookout for a Steely Dan tour.

IN FLIGHT—BUY IT YOURSELF

Steve Thorn

Diamond Nights. Hummingbird. A&M. After two fine back-to-back releases, "Diamond Nights" is a letdown. The band is musically competent but the songs are indistinguishable from the likes of Tower of Power and War. Only the two Max Middleton (the star of Jeff Beck's "Blow by Blow" album) instrumentals save this album from sounding like everything you've heard before.

PARTY TIME—LET YOUR FRIENDS BUY IT

—ST

Simple Dreams. Linda Ronstadt. Asylum. Under the clean-production of Peter Asher, (James Taylor, J.D. Souther) Ronstadt hit stardom with her album "Heart Like A Wheel" in 1974 and continued her commercial and critical success with "Prisoner In Disguise" and "Hasten Down The Wind." Once again under Asher's guidance, "Simple Dreams" should not only continue Ronstadt's dominance of the female country-rock market but also firmly establish her credentials as a pop stylist.

Ronstadt has arrived. Her version of the Stone's classic "Tumblin' Dice" cooks while the vocals on Roy Orbison's "Blue Bayou" soothe. Ronstadt, backed as always by tight musicians, appears more confident than ever and when she sings "I Will Never Marry," more than one male heart will be broken. Don Henley and Dolly Parton guest on this well-conceived and finely crafted LP.

DOWN HOME—BUY IT YOURSELF

—Dennis Steers

Rating system

Mustang Daily reviews latest album releases every week. Based on recommendations will be contained in the last sentence of each review. All opinions expressed are those solely of the individual reviewer. The majority of records used are furnished by Cal Poly radio station KCPR, 91.3 FM.

Categories

Party Time - Disco, Soul, Funk
Rainy Day - Mellow, light rock, ballads
In Flight - Progressive Rock, Progressive Jazz
Ad Lib - Traditional Jazz
Rocky Road - Rock and Roll
Ruthless - Pop
Melting Pot - Everything else

Recommendations

Buy It Yourself
Let Your Friends Buy It
Let Your Neighbor Buy It

Assembly fellowships

Applications are being taken for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1978-79.

Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, R-Atascadero, said the fellowship begins Aug. 1 1978 and ends June 30, 1979.

The program provides an 11-month working education in the Assembly for recent college graduates with bachelor's or advance degrees in all fields of study, she said.

Fifteen persons will be chosen to staff positions with members of Assembly committees. They will research legislation, assist in committee business and work on specific projects assigned by staff consultants.

The 15 will each receive a monthly salary of \$822.

Applications may be obtained from the California Assembly Fellowship Program, care of Political Science Department, University of California at Riverside, Riverside, California, 92502.

Bowen

(cont. from page 2)
be "sensitive" work he says.

After earning bachelor's and master's degrees from

Western Michigan University, Bowen taught in Lompoc's mentally gifted minors program for three years. He married a Lompoc native and school secretary, Latriela Schuyler. The couple has two children, Mark, 6, and Amy, 3.

Bowen obtained his doctorate from UCLA, then worked another three years operating a student teaching center in East Los Angeles for Cal State, L.A. He joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1972 as center director.

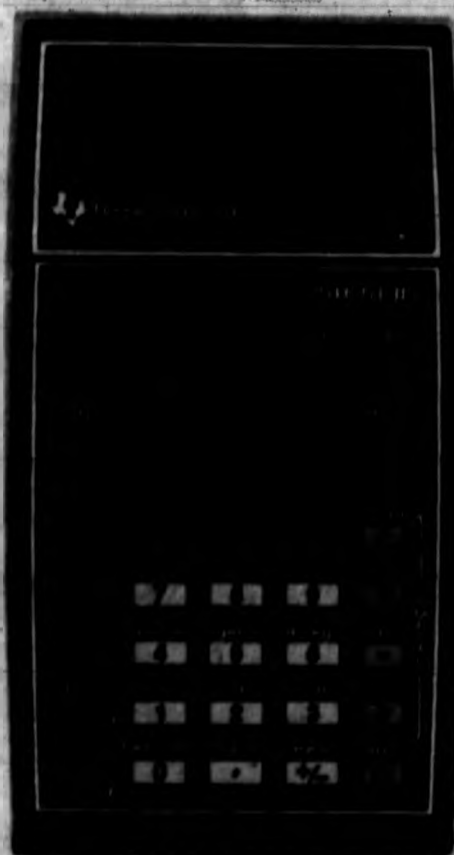
He is helping with work on a new family home on a bluff overlooking the city of 26,000. He is a licensed real estate salesman studying for his broker's license.

But education remains his prime career love.

"I get such a kick out of watching these emerging personalities," he says of his work. "They stop feeling like a student and start feeling like a teacher."

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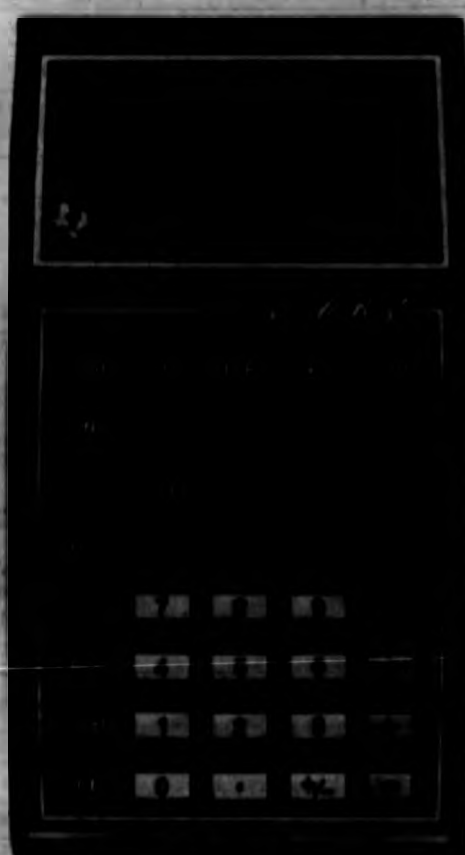
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Students get tested on skills

By CAROL PROVIDENZA
Daily Staff Writer
Students in the California
State University and Colleges
system can now measure their

reading and writing skills with
the English Placement Test
(EPT).
Nancy Lucas, EPT coor-
dinator, said, "It (the EPT)

gives students information on
their reading and writing skills
in comparison to other enter-
ing students at Poly. It puts
them in touch with people
who can help them strengthen
their skills if they want to."

Developed by an advisory
board and the Educational
Testing Service, the EPT came
about as a result of the decline
in verbal test scores. CSUC
Chancellor Dr. Glenn S.
Dumke appointed a com-
mittee in 1974 to study the
decline, and after 18 months
recommendations were made
to the CSUC Board of
Trustees. The trustees en-
dorsed the development of a
writing examination and also
adopted a resolution requiring
a demonstration of competent
writing skills as a graduation
requirement.

Students required to take
the EPT include all first time
freshmen and lower-division
transfers who plan to graduate
under the curriculum in the
1977-79 catalogue. Failure to
take the EPT within a year
from the time of entrance to
the CSUC system will result in
administrative probation.

The test, which was ad-
ministered for the first time on
Aug. 6, has four sections. One
section deals with reading
comprehension, and the other
three test writing skills: sen-
tence construction, logic
and organization, and essay
writing.

One thousand thirty-one
Cal Poly students took the
EPT on Aug. 6, and 300
students were identified as
needing help in either reading
or writing. According to
Lucas, approximately 300
students came to her for ad-
vising and for interpretation
of their test scores. However,
Lucas did not have informa-
tion on how many of those
were in need of help and how
many merely wanted their
scores explained.

Lucas stressed that no one
has to do anything about the
results of the EPT this year.
She said it may be different
next year, when students
whose scores fall below a cer-
tain level will not be allowed
to take freshman composition
without taking remedial
courses first.

For those students who
choose to take advantage of
the help offered, a variety of
classes is being offered.

Special sections of
freshman comp and English
comp are offered this quarter,
as well as classes in sentence
construction, basic writing,
organization, efficient reading
and intensive comp EOP.
Mini-courses and individual
tutoring are offered by the
Learning Assistance Center.

The next EPT will be ad-
ministered Oct. 29 in the Main
Gym at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The
deadline for registering is Oct.
7. Registration packets are
available at the Counseling
Center, Administration 211.
There is no fee for the test.

For those students who do
not mail their packets in time,
Lucas said there would be a
few extra tests available for
walk-in registration. Lucas
added that not everyone
should plan on walk-in
registration.

For more information
about the EPT, either Norm
Murphy or Barbara Howard
are available at the Counsel-
ing Center, 546-2511. Nancy
Lucas can be reached at Chase
Hall 215, 546-1324.

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The Marines

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If you miss us on campus, call our local office at
543-2828 or call toll free (800) 252-0241

Insurance solution

The Student Senate apparently solved the ASI insurance brouhaha Wednesday when it decided to offer insurance to campus clubs.

The Senate agreed to reinstate an insurance policy similar to one that covered campus clubs last year. However, the clubs might be asked to pay at least some of the cost. Insurance for the 250 campus clubs was estimated to cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year, according to ASI President Paul Curtis.

The decision by the Senate was met with a round of applause from about 25 people—mostly club officers

and representatives—at the meeting. They had come to voice their concern about an opinion from the chancellor's legal staff last week which said insurance provisions established last year to cover clubs left the groups uninsured.

The Senate dropped its insurance policy on the clubs in the belief that the university would pick up the liability.

Curtis said money for the insurance will come from a \$10,000 contingency fund in the ASI budget.

The Finance Committee now will decide how much, if any, of the cost the clubs will pay.

SAC name change

SAC is sick of SAC.

The name that is.

After suffering for years with the question "what's a SAC?", the Student Affairs Council changed its name Wednesday.

It will now be known as the Student Senate.

The action came after repeated attempts which failed in the past few years to change the name. The body had not been able to reach a unanimous decision on the name change.

The matter was voted out to the students to decide last year. With a turnout of about 200 students, the measure fell only a few votes short of winning according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

ASI Vice-pres. Larry

Robinson introduced the item to the Senate saying it was time for the change because Student Senate would be more consistent with the names of other governing bodies on campus like the Academic Senate and Staff Senate.

Members of the Student Senate filled the meeting room with a round of applause after the name change was approved.

But one member of the Senate had his doubts. He asked Robinson:

"What's my mom going to do when she hears I'm a member of the SS?"

Answered Robinson: "She'll probably give you an arm band."

Benson: 'Brilliant'

Stevie Wonder said he was a musician who "...is capable of making his instrument sing." Phoebe Snow said "...he's brilliant." Herbie Hancock said he is "...so talented." But perhaps Earl Klugh summed him up best when he said, "He's the best there is and that's all."

George Benson and guitar. Benson appears in concert Sunday night at 8 in the Main Gym. The opening act is Caldera—an exciting jazz group that has been on tour with Benson.

The jazz guitarist has won numerous awards from record industry trade publications. Millions have bought his "Breezin'" album. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences bestowed three Grammys upon him. It seems there is no end to his talent.

Benson's career started at the age of 7, when he sang and

danced at illegal "after hours" clubs in Pittsburgh. He played his first guitar, one his stepfather made for him, in his late teens.

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All-star Basketball

The Jackson All-Star Basketball team, which features a variety of musicians, TV stars and entertainers, will play a benefit game in the main gym Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. against the San Luis Obispo County All-Stars.

Among the numerous celebrities on the visiting team will be four of the brothers from the Jackson Five, Marvin Gaye, Larry Jacobs and Bobby Heyes (from Welcome Back Kotter), Haywood Nelson (from What's Happening) and Ralph Carter (from Good Times).

The local all-stars will be made up of various athletes and members of the community.

Tickets for the game are now on sale in the ASI student office. The student price is \$5, and adults will be charged \$3.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM

Hope your day is beautiful
From dawn to dusk!

Lots of Love, Kath
P.S. LYB

NEWSCOPE

Benefit dance

A day of music, theater and dancing at the Redwood Manor on South Broad Street has been planned by People Generating Energy for Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

The entertainment will be presented as a benefit for the "Diablo 46" who were given \$300 mandatory fines, five days in jail and between 12 and 18 months probation for protesting the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant site Aug. 7.

Cuckoo's Nest

Academy Award winning movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown in Chumash auditorium Friday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Presented by the ASI Film Committee, admission is \$1.

Volleyball club

The first meeting of the Cal Poly Volleyball Club will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 212 of the P.E. building. The organization of

tournaments and other events will be discussed.

Salsa Brava

The Salsa Brava Band will be featured at a dance Saturday night at the Redwood Manor, on South Broad Street. Sponsored by the Natural Resources Club, the dance will go from 8:30 to 12:30. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2 per person and \$3 per couple.

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Poly gridders to test Reno tomorrow

By JIM ALVERNAZ
Daily Staff Writer

One thing you can be fairly certain of concerning tomorrow night's football game with University of Nevada, Reno, is that the Mustangs won't play as bad as they did last weekend.

If you still haven't been able to put that 52-3 fiasco to Fresno State out of your mind, don't worry; it shouldn't happen again. Although it's pretty certain the Mustangs can't possibly be as flat against the WolfPack as they were against the Bulldogs, they will have to play a lot better if they want to win.

After all, Reno isn't any slouch either. Cal Poly and Reno have split the first six games of the series that dates back to 1941. The WolfPack won the last game played 16-8 in 1975.

It was mentioned last week that Fresno's 1-2 record going into the game with Cal Poly was slightly deceptive. That turned out to be a gross understatement.

With a 3-1 mark going into Saturday's contest, the WolfPack cannot (and will not) be taken lightly.

First of all, Poly coach Joe Harper will have to prepare his defensive unit to combat a Reno offense that displays a great variety of formations and a wide open razzle-dazzle attack.

The Wolf Pack is fortunate to have a very talented quarterback to lead their offense in 6-1, 190-pound senior Jeff Tisdell.

Tisdell is the NCAA Division II leading returner in both passing yardage (2,542) and total offense (2510 yards, 228.2 yards per game). In 1976 Tisdell completed 170 passes, 26 for touchdowns.

In Reno's first four games of 1977 Tisdell has completed 47 of 94 passes for 737 yards and nine touchdowns.

He should be throwing a lot to receivers Jeff Wright, a sophomore, and senior Steve Senini. Wright has 11 catches this fall for 209 yards while Senini has 13 receptions for 337.

The backfield will feature fullback Wayne Ferguson, who has gained 326 yards and a 5.3-yard average, and halfback Frank Hawkins with 315 yards and 5.8-yards per try.

Coach Harper was a bit uneasy with the Mustangs' poor offensive showing against a strong Fresno State defense. Reno

presses another tough nut for Poly's offense to crack.

One positive offensive note for the Mustangs is that senior tailback Bob Trudeau needs only 13 yards to move ahead of Perry Jeter (1953-55) to third place on the all-time Cal Poly career rushing list. Jeter finished with 1,740 yards while Trudeau has 1,728 yards through the first three games this year. Trudeau has gained 338 yards this fall with a 5.2-yard average.

Senior place kicker Mike Felig needs only one more field goal to move ahead of John Loane (1973-74) for the Poly career field goal mark. His 51 yarder against Fresno State gives him 12 for his career.

Looking back into the record books, it will be noted that Poly dropped a 31-6 decision to Fresno in 1962. The worst loss under Harper's regime (before last Saturday) was a 42-10 shellacking from Boise State in 1973.

The worst Poly loss, however, was recorded way back on Thanksgiving Day in 1949. That day, College of the Pacific (now University of the Pacific) demolished the Mustangs 88-0. That massacre must have been an inspiration to those who prefer calling games played on that particular holiday the "Turkey Bowl."

Actually, to be fair to coach Chuck Pavelko's Mustangs of that bleak day, they were facing the strongest team Pacific has ever fielded.

Led by the diminutive (5-8, 165) but sensational Eddie LeBaron, the Tigers rolled up 663 yards on offense against the Mustangs.

Pacific finished that season with a perfect 11-0 record, scoring a total of 575 points, an average of 52.2 points per game.

It's doubtful that Poly fans will ever get the chance to see another team like the 1949 C.O.P. Tigers, and its hopeful they'll never see another Poly performance like last Saturday.

At any rate, gametime tomorrow is at 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Jogging can be harmful to your health

By CORKY BRITTON
Daily Sports Editor

As the quarter moves on, and people are getting more acquainted with homework, friends and the campus, there is an influx of joggers.

Many of the joggers seen are on the sidewalk and roads.

This is hard for me to understand, when it is known that jogging on non-resilient surfaces such as asphalt is worse for the human body than it is helpful.

Granted it builds up the legs, may trim off excess weight, and it is a good excuse to get out of the form for a few hours (if not collapsing before).

Studies by doctors have proven that jogging weakens the ankles, knees and hips as the years go by.

A jogger may not have aches and pains now, but there is a good possibility that those weaknesses could develop into arthritis or something more serious.

Besides jogging, there are many sports that would benefit the body as far as exercising goes. Bicycle riding

is a good example. Lifting weights and racket sports also strengthen muscles.

If a person is destined to run, grass would be a good substance to run on because the soft ground would absorb some of the shock instead of the joints.

Steve Miller, head coach for cross country and track, has his teams condition either on grass or on the dirt at the lower track.

"Running on asphalt is perhaps the worse thing for you," Miller said. "I don't want to discourage jogging, but joggers should run on a surface that has resiliency."

Many of the tracks that the Poly track team have competed on are man-made surfaces such as polyurethane. The track that was built by the tennis courts was originally

planned to be of a rubber based surface, but the wrong proportions made the track more of an asphalt-type surface.

"Joggers should be careful when running on hard surfaces. When running on roads, there are two problems," Miller said. One is the angle of the road, and two, the bumps could cause injury."

The angle of the road, Miller said, could make the foot bend at a wrong angle, and every road is not the same. One may be smooth while the other may be a step above a gravel pit.

Jogging is an up-and-coming sport, and if not done right, it could cause some serious long-time injury.

Stick to grass or do it in the dirt.

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Harlem clowns to display talents here

By CORKY BRITTON
Daily Sports Editor

Tuesday there will be a performance that will enable all students, faculty and staff to take a break and laugh for a little while.

Who will they be laughing at? At the Clown Princes of Basketball, better known as the Harlem Globetrotters.

The comedy team will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Charles "Tex" Harrison, a 20-year active member of the

team, and now promoter, came to Poly to talk about the 'trotters.

Talking while spinning a basketball on his fingers or passing it behind his back, Harrison explained that the Globetrotters are a team that spreads good will wherever they go.

"Whenever people see us, they will do four things. They are: one, be happy; two, laugh; three, forget their everyday

problems; and four, see some guys do with a basketball what a baboon can do with a coconut."

Having played in almost every part of the world, the comedy team, divided into two traveling teams, will begin on their world tour following three California exhibitions.

"We have played in North and South America, New Zealand, Australia, and we will travel to the Far East to

play there. After that, we will have covered the world," Harrison said.

"After the tour, the only place we haven't played has been on the moon. After they get a space shuttle, we will be the first on the moon to play basketball."

Poly will see the international unit of the team play. The other part, the national unit, covers places in the United States.

greatest joy. The biggest thrill would have to be the fact that we spread so much goodwill throughout the world."

The Globetrotters will be playing the California Chiefs, who are independent of the comedians. The other team is given a contract at the beginning of the touring season, and the only obligation they have is to show up for the performance.

and King and Queen Electronics, both located on Figueroa St.

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TEX HARRISON, former Harlem Globetrotter, displays some of his talent while visiting Poly to promote the team's visit. (Daily photo by Richard Reese)

Harriers travel South

The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams will be participating in the Long Beach Invitational tomorrow and both squads are looking forward to it.

Conference foes Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles will be there and Miller hopes his team will impress them in a decisive manner.

For Coach Steve Miller's men's team the meet will mark the beginning of a new phase of training for the Mustangs.

For the women's team, coached by Eddie Cadena, the Long Beach competition is the first major meet for the Mustangs.

classifieds

Announcements

EUROPE, ISRAEL, ORIENT, NY, CHI, HAWAII, AUSTRALIA. Low cost flights, complete travel center. A.I.S.T., 291 So. La Cienega St., S.H. 90211. 452-2727.

POLY PHASE BOOK EXCHANGE will be giving out checks and/or unsold books this week Oct. 4-7, hrs. 9am-4pm in Mustang Lounge. Bring ID & receipt. Pri. is Final!

HELP! Need 1 of several students who witnessed moped-cycle accident, Aug. 8 2:30 p.m. First bik Highway to verify accident did occur or ins. won't pay! I broke my leg. Call 543-3515 or 544-2291 Admin. 130 MaryAnn.

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Peaches-Child Dev. Club Fashion Show Oct. 13 7:30 Chumash. Door Prizes, \$1.

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SADIE'S TYPING—Prof. work on IBM Exec. Sr. Pres., reports, resumes. 541-1755.

Spikers' tough test

The women's volleyball team will be put to a strong test this weekend as it enters the Southern California Athletic Association Conference play tonight with a match at California State University at Northridge.

Saturday, the women will remain in Southern California with a match against Cal Poly Pomona. Both games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Head coach Sally Kent is gaining confidence in her team as the weeks go on. The Mustangs are currently 3-0 on the season.

Northridge, who is ranked high in the nation among Division II schools, will give the new coach a battle.

"I think we will do all right if we pull together," Kent said.

Pomona will be somewhat of a surprise, because of the fact that details on the team are unknown.

"I hear that they are not as tough as Northridge, but they are tougher than last year," Kent said.

There is basically one thing that the Mustang head coach would expect of her team, and that is playing its best. "I am hoping that we do our best and give 100 percent."

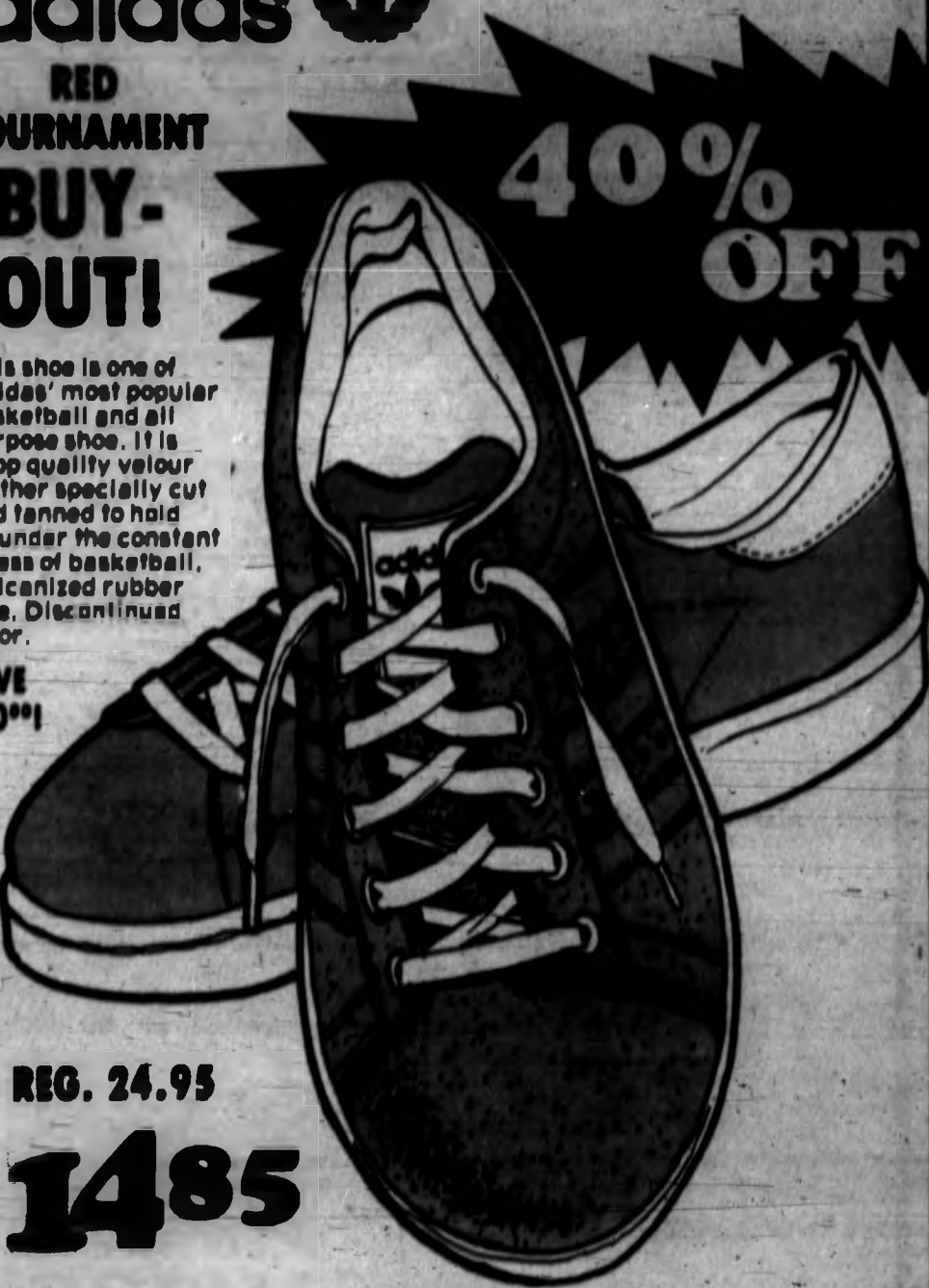
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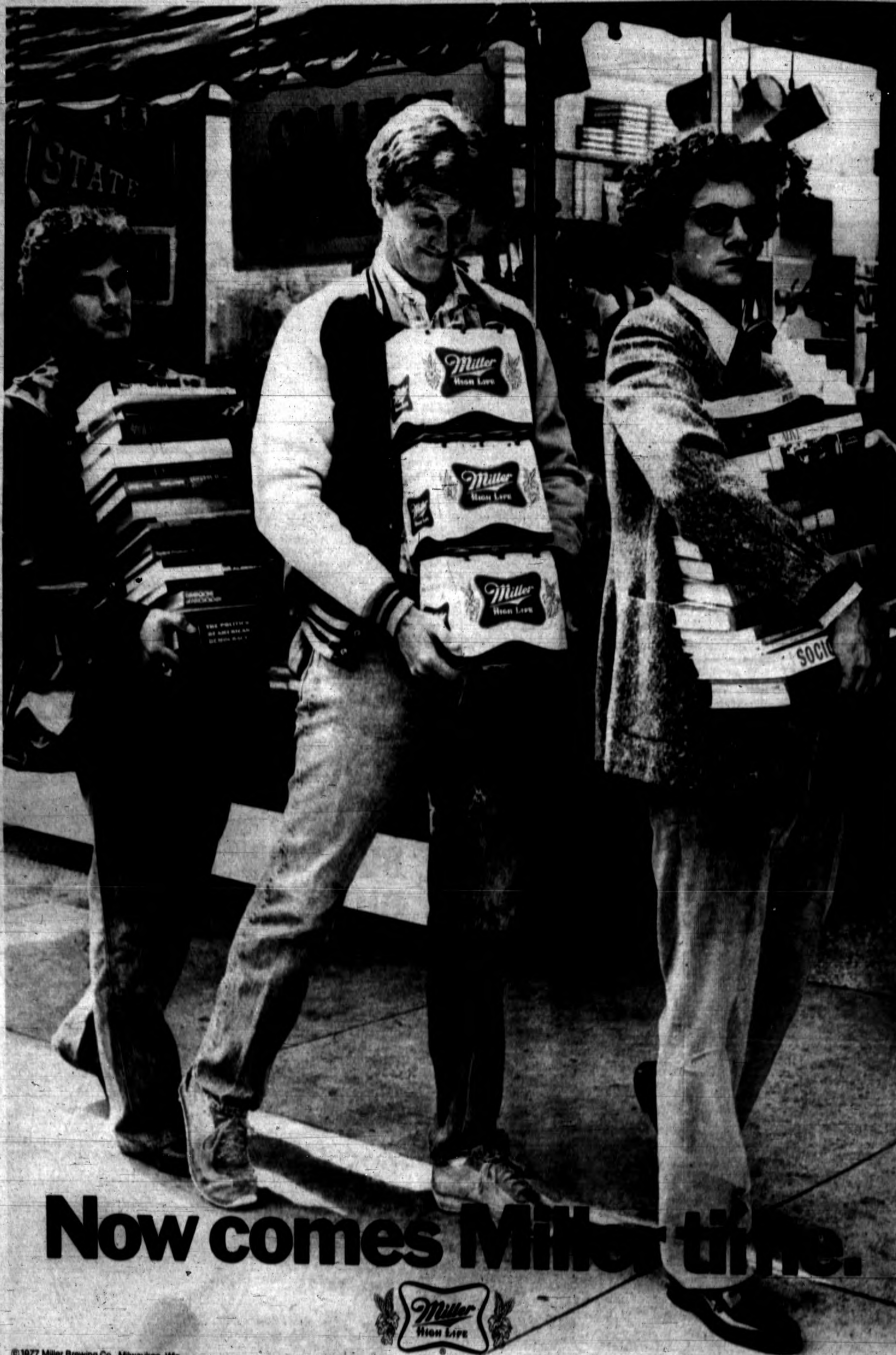
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